LARGE STABLES SEEM ORDER AMONG EASTERN HORSEMEN

Vames R. Keene Has Started the Fashion by Having a String of Forty Two-Year-Olds in Training for the Coming Season They Are Entered in More Than \$250,060 of Stakes-Redfern May Ride for the Keene Interests.

at least forty 2-year-olds in training statements made by pool sellers. that his preparations for the aphing season are most elaborate in

His all-aged division will increase the horses by a considerable margin and the string will be one of the largest on the Eastern turf. He intends to empley two jockeys as his star riders, while ral minor lights will be secured in

What makes his string of particular is terest is the fact that he intends to deselop the greatest lot of youngsters on the Eastern circuit. In his stable are juveniles by Kingston, Ben Brush and nmando, the latter stallion having his first chance to make a showing on the

turf, with his get this season. The Commando colts and filles are the pride of the barn. They have been entered in stakes worth more than \$30,000. H is thought that the son of Domino will prive a grand success on a sire and the work of some of the coming racers has already been widely commented upon. Two boys. Reffern and McDaniel, will

likely be the crack jockeys of the stable. Too Keene interests are now negotiating for Reifern, as the owner of the stable is extremely destrois to put this boy up as emier jockey. Lest year he rode ugh he was in no condition to ride in the Futurity on account of the previous aking of his collarbone at Saratoga. Mr. Keens preferred to take chances of the colt's victory with Redfern up than with a rider unaccustomed to his mount. McDaniel, who is to be one of the stars the Keene saddle, is known as to the judge's stand.

McItaniel on the Pacific Coast. re he made a first-class record. He had a good record in his mounts and won a large percentage of his races. He is a mer in the list of crack jockeys and his work will be watched with inter-ORIECT TO MESSENGERS.

One point now being violently agitated in managerial circles of the racing world | Olscau. is the question as to whether messengers should be allowed in the grandstand to solicit bets from the women patrons. This has always been a custom at tracks in both East and West, but it appears that strong objections are being raised by some leading stockholders of the Fastern tracks, It is claimed that the pool seilers brought fictitious odds to the stand; that they always held the prices lower than those which actually prevailed in the ting and that they frequently "last against" the horses selected by their patrons. All this is undoubtedly true, as any one who has had experience with the pool sellers

of the Eastern courses can testify. But, at the same time the pool sellers have grievances. They have often asserted that women bettors bed in stake company is the opinion expressed

That large stables are the order of the one they think they are backing. When Bay in the Eastern turf world is evi- they discover their mistake there is gened by the fact that James R. Keene erally an argument, according to the

One point on which the track man: claim exemption, even if the pool sellers do hold back the odds, is the fact that there is generally a perfectly easy me for women patrons to discover fu prices are in the betting ring. At some tracks, boards have been placed in the stand on which the exact odds prevailing downstairs have been published. So it scems as if there was about an even break

on the question. Where the track managers would really prefer to have the system altered, is in the question of unattended women comin to the tracks. Women who come with escorts can always have their m placed by the male members of the party Other female visitors can always ascer tain the exact odds themselves.

At Union, for instance, they can look down into the betting ring from the 'weil" which is located in the center of the grandstand. They can see every fluctuation of the olds and can pick their own prices. At both Pair Grounds and Deimar, a trip to the edge of the ring. beyond which they are not permitted to go, will inform them as to the true state of odds in each book.

Whether agitation in the East will amount to much remains to be seen. Bren aby in nearly all his races, and, al- male patrons get such fluctuating odds from watching the different little which are held up instead of the states used in the West, that it is sometime hard to discover exactly what is the average price against a horse. The odds usually published are those secured by the official price-getter, who furnishes news GOOD THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

James R. Brady, once owner of Gold Feels, the famous stallion who made so good a record on the turf and who afterward was nurchased by the Arnold con cern, only to be transferred to Tom Hayes when Arnold went out of business, has two good 3-year-olds at the Eastern courses in the shape of Waterlight and

Brady, it is said, went to the Benning: track to purchase Graziallo, in the hope of getting a high-class handleap performer He is supposed to be the best racer at the Washington track, and it is thought that he may develop into a dangerous factor in the Eastern stake class the coming season. In none of the big events is he entered at more than 112 pounds. He is not in the Metropolitan.

Cuklawn, transferred to the Eastern tracks, has shown good form. The youngster is large and heavily boxed, and it is thought he will prove a success in his own line. He is a quick beginner, in spite of his size, and it is thought he will do well

and horses as the field goes to the post that he will hold his own in the over-and then play a different horse from the night features on Eastern courses. the Kentucky Puturity. TRAINING OF YOUTHFUL TROTTERS

Task Is Harder Than Developing a Thoroughbred Youngster. Inasmuch as the Gait Becomes Artificial When a High Speed Is Reached-Notes of the Men Who Have Succeeded in This Oc-

REQUIRES A SPECIAL EXPERT CLASS

success with aged trotters may be num- but whatever application this may have bered by the score, but the number of with reference to aged horses, it can only those who have proved themselves successful trainers of colts is comparatively ters. Aged horses prove at times truly smail. Coit training is as widely differ- great performers, despite unfavorable enent from the training of aged horses as vironments and in spite of the most unsurgery is from the practice of medicine. skilled training and race driving. Colts It is indeed the fine art of horse training that win in futurities, or at least show to which success requires special adapt- caliber of that sort, are the outcome of

cupation.

The trainer of thoroughpred youngsters coits inherit to more or loss extent, the establish and control.

Blood Poison.

Men who have attained more or less long been an axiom of the trotting turf. in remote instances be applied to colt trotpatience and exhaustive skill.

In proof of this assertion it may be cited must, of necessity, direct its work from that no breeding farm ever made a reputhe ground, the mechanical part being left tation for itself that depended upon selling to the exercise boy. Without gainsaying its colts as yearlings and taking the hap or discounting the skill required to bring hazard chance of them falling into the a thoroughbred youngster from "break- hands of capable tutors. Palo Alto, the ing" to stake material, it in no wise ap- California farm of the late Senator Stanpreximates that regulard of a trotting ford, was the greatest of all trotting nurtreater who successfully points a cold for series. At the head of its training depart-the Foturity Stakes. Despite the natural mont was charles Marvin a veritable furlisation to trot, which all well-bred genius with young trotters. In the height ot its fame Pale Alto heM nearly all the gallife yet largely artificial, and se such world's trotting records worth holding equires the fine artifice of a reschang to Electioneer, its premier stallion, which in the great artists or great musicians, which in the clast was a failure as a speed progenition start with, and no end of hard work a blood horses make good frivers." has for, became the most noted size of the requires the fine artifice of a reschang to | Electioneer, its premier stallion, which in

part of the credit of Palo Alto's succe William Corbett, a rival breeder of the period, owned Guy Willes (2:19%), and at the head of the training department was another master, John Goldsmith. With the passing of Goldsmith came the waning of Guy Wilker's fame, and here again is an instance where the trainer was largely responsible for the stallion's success. LOVE FOR TROTTERS.

Count Valensin, an Italian with a love for trotters, established a breeding farm at California, and at its head placed fidney (2:19%) with Simmocolon second. Millard Sanders, then a young man, whose reputation centered on having made the erratic trotter Guy a useful race horse was engaged as trainer. In a few years, Sanders got the world's yearling record and accomplished an unusual task by putting several yearlings by Sidney in the the get of Simmocolon. Count Valensin died, and Sanders sought other employment—exit the fame of Sidney until years later, when Sanders engaged with the Santa Rosa Stock Farm, where Sidner Dillon, a son of Sidney, was then an ur known stallion. In a few years Sanders brought out Dolly Dillon, 2:09, later Lou Dillon, 1:38's, and again the turf world carried the magic word Sidney on its lips. Simmosolon has never emerged

Village Parm, East Aurora, N. T., Gate ly dispersed), was second only to Palo product. In the training department was first W. J. Andrews and later Ed Geers both trainers of the first class. The lat ter-day fame of the farm rests upon those trained by Geers. Many colts wer ed of annually in the auction sales, but for the most part they were never heard of again. Geers has never posed as colt trainer, yet he has made several year-old filly Fantasy, 2:6%. She is also the champion 4-year-old, record 2:0%, and American Belle (3, 2:12%).

an establishment to which came the hono of raising the Kentucky Futurity winner -Peter Sterling, 3-year-old C:114)-the world's race record for 3-year-old trotevent with Barongale. The famous train-er is J. B. Chandler, and before the advent of "chan" at Riverside Park Farm that establishment, although of some age, had no fame whatever. Chandler had made great colts before going to Wiscon-When with the Woodline Parm of Nebraska, he brought out several famous youngsters, including Ouline (2:94), the on t-year-old pacer.
WALNUT HALL FARM.

Turning to Kentucky we find Walnut Hall Farm, Douevail, one of the most though comparatively young as a breeding establishment, it has the honor of ng with the filly Peveus, both the 2and 3 year old divisions of the Kentucky Futurity. With Newbel they won the Horse Reviev Futurity, and with Walnut Hall they took second money in the Puturity, won by Peter Sterling. Aside from outgeters of less prominence. The famsuccesses they have had other good ous trainer is Ed Benyon, a young man who is fast making for himself a name scarcely second to that of any colt train-

Joe Thayer of Lexington, Ky., has made passed in the last decade that has found him without a high-class youngster. With I in his training. His work for the first The Bandman he won second money in | few rounds seemed to bear this out, as it

Doug Thomas of Paris, Ky., is another trainer of colts who has achieved high fame. He has been piecessful with every family of youngsters that have passe through his hands. It may be reckoned a surprise if the season passes without Thomas showing up with a colt of stake

Among the younger element of succe ful colt trainers are Clem Beachey and Will Evans of Lexington. These young men have year after year brought ou ensationally fast trotting colts. They eem to totally disregard favoritism in the matter of breeding. Each has had to do with the get of many stallions, and the list of great youngsters made by them ely raw material is numerous. Scott McCoy, now with Gulvalte's Farm. Prospect, Ky., has never falled to find stake material on any farm with which he The same may be said of Al Thomas, the Benson (Neb.) trainer, who brought out the sensational filly, Alta Axworthy (1,

Mike and George Bowerman of Loxing ton must be named in the list of mer who have repeatedly proved themselves great trainers of colis. Several other coli

great trainers of colis. Several other colt trainers might be added to the above rester but the names of those are sufficient to prove the proposition involved.

Many families of horses would attain a reputation for the production of early speed but for the scarcity of competent trainers. Despite evisience of the most convincing character, many large breeders still nurse the erroneous idea that most any sort of a trainer is good enough to tutor their colts. This impression might hold so far as the more breaking of the colts are concerned, but when it comes to making speed and developing class of the sort necessary to pull down the Futurity money, it takes a specialist in that particular line. Great colt trainers, like great artists or great mucicians.

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entire field of private

and chronic, deepsated, complicated.

difficult Diseases.

HART'S VICTORY OVER JOHNSON WAS PUBILISTIC FEATURE OF WEEK

Louisville Man's Win Not Particularly Impressive, However, and He Did Not Seem to Have Much of an Edge Over His Opponent-Jeffries Had Announced Willingness to Fight Him.

While Marvis Hart's victory over Jack , the go and had his own face cho

From all detailed accounts of the battle t seems that Hart was receiving far son had him rocking on his feet at sev-eral stages of the contest. He came back strongly enough, at times, but reading between the lines of the average account was entitled to a draw, at least.

One thing is impressed strongly on the nind of the average reader, and that is, give much trouble to Jeffrice. The ele-phantine champion has expressed a miliers to meet Hart, but it hardly seems

Hart, of course, is the logical candidate to meet Jeffries. But it is because we Rumors are constantly current about what Jeffries is doing in the way of taking on flesh, losing weight, getting out of trim and so on. But the fact remains that he is still the most dangerous proposition ever put in charge of the heavy-weight title. No champion before his time over had such a tremendous edge in

Reports that Jeffries looks badly at times are probably true. And this brings up the fact that the heavy-weight chamerr of recuperation as any man in the

When Jeffries sparred with Fitze and was in no condition to do more whe he reached there. He was blowing hard at

Those who saw him here were more im-pressed with his bulk than anything else about him. His speed in the ring is not particularly striking, as large bodies seem to move slowly, and as he does not pos-sess the tempestuous kind of rushes favored by John L. Sullivan when the

Stock in Jeffries went below par when he appeared here. Reports of his fine condition in training were treated with an inus smile by the average follower firm and fighting in the same fashion. That he has a tendency to put on fiesh is clearly evident. That this flesh seems

to distress him also seems clear. Tet he appears perfectly capable of taking it off in short order, of rounding into first-class trim and of getting back into the ring in cused of having shown con

will be recalled that he reached Fitzsim-

he was at the close of the first round, so far as actual condition was concerned. Although Jeff was puffing hard at the This shows that he recovers fairly quickly in his battles, and that in spite of

Young Corbett was another man who had this faculty of quick recuperation de-veloped to a high point. When he was in good shape he came back again quickly and gamely, even in the hardest of but ties, and often surprised even his closest training and when he was taking no par-

difficulty in making the requisite weight. ponent and recover quickly, even under gruelling punishment. The fashion in which he could get back to trim after a had time to get softened, was even mor

get back into this sort of good fighting seems to indicate that, in their particular mes at least, there is something in the beery of work held by Jack McClelland

when he was here with Jimmy Mason, stated that he believed in getting on McCielland carried laxity between fights to a considerable extent and generally accumulated extra weight between encour

ing, this extra flesh was someth exercise to wear off. If constantly at fighting weight or in that neighbor he argued, he was working away good by even a slight reduction each day. me extra tissue on the body, to work off when he came to a conflict.

As Jack has lasted longer than the average fighter of his time and as he still in first-class shape, it looks as if there was strong backing for his theory.

Jeffries, at the time of his training for Monte Attell in the East last Wednesday the second bout with Fitzsimmons, which seems to have aroused considerable ad-

TENNIS TOURNAMENTS BEING ... ARRANGED BY TRIPLE A COMMITTEE

State, City and Club Contests Are to Be Held on St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association's Courts-Wear and McKittrick Strong

several tournaments to be held during the

transpent will be started, the first sets to be played on Labor Day. This prom-Toward the close of the season a round

obin tournament will be held. This will he about October. Every contestant will be compelled to play every other player in

progress, club tournaments for men of the Triple-A will be held each me Cups and trophics will be awarded

having won the title last year from Doc-ter Shelden of Kanna City. He is probe-

An announcement has been made to the effect that the St. Louis Amateur Athletic Association is the largest tennis club in the country, having fourteen courts.

The date for the State tournament for the championship of Misrouri has been announced for July 1. The sanction of the National Lawn Tennis Association has been accounted, and the winner of this secured, and the winner of this State.

A new single champion may be for this year. Raigh McElitric probably give to Wear a hard gas

Both are members of the Con and in many cases inst season McKittrick defeated his partner in those courts. How-

As McKittrick is to take up the compelled to play every other player in the tournament, and the player winning most games after he has met all others will be the winner.

This sort of tournament is looked upon as being more decisive of superiority than any other.

While the big tournaments are in McDonald and Semple.

1,090-MILE TRIP

Neither Weight of Years Nor Fatigue of Long Journey Crushes Her Spirits-Sees Marvels in Every Mile.

Chicago, April 1.-At the threshold of he

nundredth year, Mrs. Mary G. Jones of Northboro, Mass., laughed and chatted with the clation of a girl when she ar-rived at the residence of Louis B. Fay, vorse for a thousand-mile trip west. With her came her brother-in-law, Joeegh T. Fay, who, being only 25, is a youth compared with her. But Mrs. Jones on-dured the trip better than did Mr. Pay. and she walked with little effort up the two flights of stairs to the Pay apartment The aged couple were accompanied from Northboro by Mrs. Fay of Chicago, who paring them for the trip to her home, where they will live. They boarded an electric car in Northboro and transferred n Worcester to the through train which

Of the trip, Mrs. Jones-who dimly remembers the War of 1812-talked only in words of exclamation, but Mrs. Fay said the aged woman slept scarcely a wink for pleasure at looking through the windows

"Why, I don't see why you minded that; I could have gone another day," she answered. "Such beautiful cars, such wenderful rooms. And the perform is that what you call them?—were so kind to me." "You talk so though you were a youngster," laughed Mr. Fay, "And you born in the beginning of the century—" "Hush," gently childed the daughter-in-law, for "Aunt Mary" in nengitive about the mention of the year which is interfaced in the fauntly Bible she brought among the treasures of her lifetime. "I on arep't old, are you, Aunt Mary?" In an interview she said:

"A change is such a good thing for anyone. One must let their mind take flight from one thing to another, or they will become crassel. In R not so? Women need change. And more do, too. It greens as if they gave too much of their thought to making mence,."

as if they gave too much of their thought to making meany.

"But meany is seemathing we must have, it gives us a great deal of pleasure if we know how to take it. Recoing cools mind on one thing, though, is amagrous. It is reat to let the mind fits from place to place and from one thing to another."

I love to watch, the changes there have been since I went to Northhore.

I read about them, but now I have sometime I can get my hands on. If I do not like seasothing I see, why I have turn to comething one. And that is the way we must do; we meat turn our minds from the unpleasant things and think only of the heautiful other. It is easy; it does not take mich will."

GIRL'S BASKET-BALL YELL

m, N. J., April 1.-The young

LOST CLAVERDALE A SEA MYSTERY "Aust Mary, you'll never catch me in

Nothing Has Been Heard of the Steamer Since She Left Hong-Kong for Vladivostok-Royalist Also Strangely Missing.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

San Francisco, April 1.-The latest sea mystery is the Claverdale, which left Hong-Kong on November 2 for Vladi-vortok, and of which no trace has been found for over two months.

The Royalist cleared a few days later from Singapore for Hong-Kong and has never reached her destination. In nineteen cases out of twenty the secrets lie with the ships many fathoms deep, and will perhaps never leap to light. To this day no one knows what became of the City of Glasgow, which set her sails so gallantly in the Mersey half a century

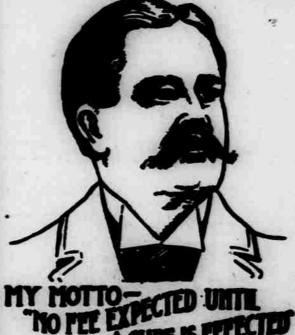
day no one knows which set her sails so gallantly in the Mersey half a century and more ago bound for Philadelphia. Nor was she seen again after the hills of Wales were lost to view.

Another famous case was the Burvie Castle, which left London some years ago on a long voyage to Australia. She should have made a musi call at Plymouth, but she never came within sight of the Hoe, nor has human eye ever seen her from the day she dropped down the channel. It was on May le 1854, that the Lady Nugent spread her ealls at Madras with M of the Twenty-fifth Madras Light Infantry and other passengers on board. Her destination was Rangoon, but half a century has gone and neither Rangoon nor any other port has sighted her.

It was nearly two years later that the Collins liner Pacific dropped down the Mersey with 180 souls on board. She was accounted one of the stoutest and swiftest vessels of her time, and no doubt she was, but she went the way the City of Glasgow had gone a couple of years earlier, and for forty-nine years has been lying at the bottom of the sea, but where none may know until all secrets are revealed. The training vessel Atlanta started a quarter of a century ago for a short cruise in Bermuda waters and from that day to this no one knows what became of her and the 20 souls she carried. The City of Boston salled in 1520 from Hallfax for England, with 191 souls on beard. She was an inman liner, a fine ship, spiendidly equipped and handled, but she, too, was destined to disappear from the face of the waters.

Still another famous tragedy was the President, a fine water which was expected at Liverpool is we nothing of her. The long delay in her arrival caused great anxiety and the widest rumors began to be circuisted. On April 18 news came that her engines and rudder had been disabled in heavy weather and that she had put in to Madeira for repairs, and there naturally followed a reaction form the gloomy forebodings to transports of joy. The vessel was expected at Liverpool on a certain day and her arrival was

ton street by springing at the heads of a maddened pair of horses dashing down the street and bringing them to a halt. Desmond was dragged fifty feet, but held co until the horses were stopped. He was hadly bruised and his clothes were torn. Standing in front of the Grand Operahouse without a driver the animals took fright at a passing elevated train.



like an open book. We have given our special attention to this peculiar class of diseases, and thousands upon thousands of men, restored to Visorous Vitality, are to-day living monuments to the skill, knowledge and success of our Special Methods. We never hold out false hopes; we never undertake a case we cannot cure. We have made so thorough a study of all the dis-cases of men-of Vericossis, Stricture, Conta-ficus Blood Poisson, Hydrocele, Nervous Bubility, General Weeksses, Loss of Vitality—and have cured so many thousands of cases that if there is a cure for YOUR disease you will find it here. When we undertake a case there is no such thing as failure. We charge nothing for consultation, and our knowledge, skill and experience are at your service. We will explain to you how and Why We Can Core You why the diseases of men require the knowledge and skill of Master Specialists. Come personally if you can but if you cannot call, write to us fully, in the strictest confidence. A quick and certain cure is always possible by mail.

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pain and loss of time or in-ence. No matter of how long or how complicated, we cure standing or how complicated, t We don't cut or dilate. Our tr removes every trace of the effect of early follies. OUR NEW METEROL CURE for this disease is simple. I dissolves and removes all obstructions

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illes joints, craptions of ed spots on face or body to to the mouth or on the throat, availes towning